

PIONEER MEMORIAL CLOCK

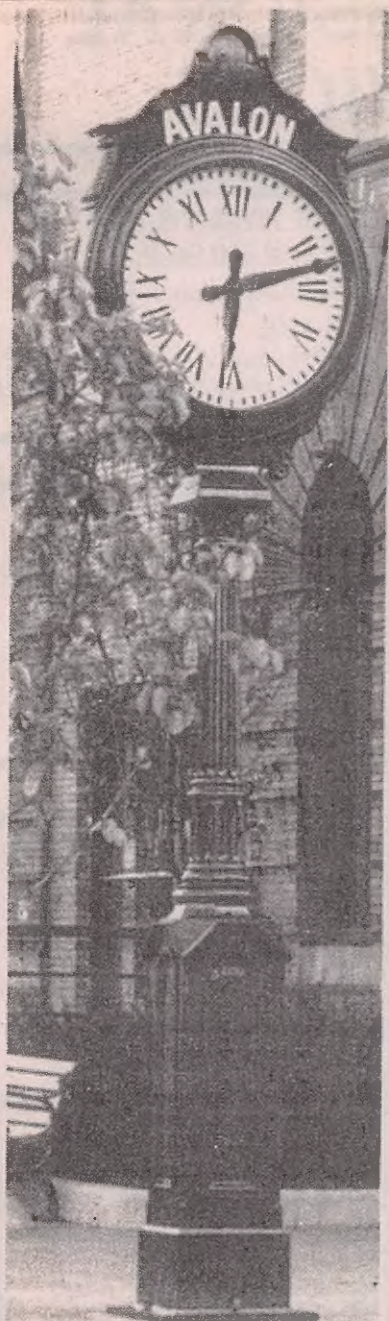
The Wasatch Historical Society is seeking to raise funds for a self-standing antique-style clock to be erected in the town square to honor our pioneer heritage. The clock will be a beautiful and useful addition to the community. We also plan to connect the clock to the old bell in the Tabernacle tower to permit tolling the daylight hours.

We would be most appreciative of your support. All contributions are welcome and are tax deductible. Checks may be made out to the Wasatch Historical Society and sent to: First Security Bank, Clock Fund, 5 South Main, Heber City, UT 84032. Please include Wasatch Historical Society's account number 058-81009-27 on your check.

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17 Apr 1991

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 special occasion is a musical
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 and 7. Under the enthusiastic
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The *Choralettes* are presenting their annual spring concert, "Reach for the Music," on Saturday 4 May, 7:00 P.M. at the High School. **ALL NET PROCEEDS FROM THIS CONCERT WILL BE DONATED TO THE CLOCK FUND.** Ticket prices are: \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children and \$5.00 per family. Tickets are available from *Choralette* members and at the door. Why not enjoy an evening of fine musical entertainment and help do something to enhance our community?

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Soccer Team Scores First Win

The Wasatch soccer team jumped out to a 2-0 lead and then extended it to a 4-1 final score for their first victory of the year against the Dinos from Carbon last Tuesday.

"The kids were very excited," said Coach Dawain Wheatley. "We have been making progress each game. They really put it together today and deserve the win."

Wasatch scored their first two goals off of penalty kicks. Jared Hendry scored both of the Wasatch goals. Josh Wilde and Erick Furner each added goals in the second half to account for Wasatch's four points.

On Friday, Wasatch lost to Lehi by a 3-2 score. The game was tied with only seconds left when Wasatch attempted to clear the ball. A Lehi player, bounced over the goalie and scored the winning goal for Lehi.

This week Wasatch will play Spanish Fork on Tuesday and Uintah on Friday. Right now, Wasatch is in sixth place in the

standings of the combined regions 7 and 8. To make the playoff, they must move to 5th place, which is occupied now by Spanish Fork.

Kid's Freestyle Wrestling Club Hosts State Tournament



Men's Golf Association To Begin New Season

Wasatch Men's Golf Association will begin the 1991 season Thursday, April 11 at 5 p.m. at Wasatch Mountain State Park.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to come and participate.

Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, Wasatch hosted clubs from the state in Utah's championship competition. Under the direction of Richard Bonner, Steve Sanderson, and Wasatch Kids Wrestling Clubs coaches and parents, the tournament was one of this years most well run tournaments.

MEMBER FEES

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THANKS STEVE!!!

The Wasatch Wrestlers would like to thank Coach Steve Sanderson, and his wife Debbie for the time, and effort that they have put forth in making the

great program that we have. We would also like to thank all the parents and coaches that have made our wrestling program the...

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SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Richard Bonner
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We are pleased to announce that an order has been placed for the clock with the Herwig Co. of Russellville, Arkansas. A deposit of one half the total cost has been paid and the balance will be due just prior to delivery. We need your continued support in order to meet our deadline of mid September for delivery and installation of the clock. Even the smallest contribution is welcome. Remember your contributions are tax deductible.

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Barnes, TBA; and Bonnie Sessions, Heber Appliance/Mr. G's. Valerie Brierly and Shalayne Farrer were honored with the golden gloves award.

In the Wasatch Women's Invitational held last weekend, Coralettas Floral from Riverton won the title with Walker Trucking, also from Riverton, placing second.

The top finisher from Wasatch county was Wasatch Rental/Ponderosa Pawn who finished in third place. Chappys, from Spanish Fork placed fourth. Also participating in the tournament was the Holiday

attend the planning meeting on July 31st at 7:30 p.m. at the County Complex. Roster forms will be available and the rules, fees and game days will be discussed.

The Wasatch County Women's League was made possible this year because of the public support and donated time and money of individuals and companies who cared enough to help. Kraig Ford, DDS; Chrysalis Hair; Ford, Bacon & Davis Consultants; Founders Title; Leslie Bird; Nora Lundin; and Dave and Char Keller all were essential to the success of the program this season. Also

Wednesday July 31, at 7:30 p.m. to organize a new Coed Softball League. Those interested in participating are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Water Department at the County Complex.

Roster forms will be available for teams and individuals to sign up. The meeting will cover items such as fees, schedules and any special rules that will be in place.

Following the successful seasons of both the men and women's softball programs this summer, it is anticipated that there will be a similar level of support for the new coed league.

Deer Hunting in Utah

that there are too many hunters. Some say they want to see more big deer. Others are quite satisfied. Hunters are a diverse group. Opinions vary as widely as the number of individuals who hunt.

Bunnell feels the big question is how strongly hunters feel about these questions. To answer that, researchers at Utah State University were called into study deer hunter opinions. Results of that study will be a significant consideration to the Board when they meet in August.

Three meetings are scheduled: Aug. 12, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m., Natural Resources auditorium, 1636 West North Temple, Salt Lake City. USU researchers will brief the Board on survey results. Meeting is open to the public, but public comments will not be taken.

Aug. 19, 1 p.m., Salt Palace's Little Theater. Public meetings with comments accepted. USU researchers will present survey findings to Board and public.

Aug. 20, 9 a.m., Wildlife Resources auditorium, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City.

Board executive session, public is welcome, but no input will be taken.

Three specific alternatives under consideration are retaining the current diversified hunting system; adopting a choose your hunt system where hunters would select rifle, archery or muzzle-loader season; and splitting the rifle hunt into two shorter seasons and a hunter would pick one of the two.

Other options include: (1) opening the rifle deer hunt on a Wednesday and lengthening the season for three weeks; (2) moving the muzzle-loader season to September; (3) combining the archery deer and elk hunts with one deer per hunter (buck or doe, not both), and a management plan that is a combination of all of the above.

One final change the Board is considering is separating the actual deer tag from the big game and combination hunting license. This would allow a hunter to buy a general hunting license then purchase (or apply for) hunting permits and

tags of his/her choice.

For example, a basic hunting license would be sold; then permits or tags for desired hunts would be purchased separately. A hunter would not automatically be issued a rifle deer tag but could purchase it if desired. Or, they could purchase just an antlerless permit, an elk permit or an archery permit, etc., without the rifle tag.

All of these factors are being addressed by the USU study and will be considered by the Board on Aug. 20. Pricing options for possible license restructuring will be included as well.

Bunnell concludes that all of the pieces of information will be in place for the August decisions. The diversity of hunter opinions is being explored throughout the study. That, combined with public input and the biological considerations, will put the Board in a good position to make these decisions.

If changes are made, they will not take place until 1992 at the earliest. Licensing changes will probably not be in place until 1993.

Deer Hunt Options Being Considered

	Alternative #1 Current System	Alternative #2 Choose Your Hunt	Alternative #3 Split Season	Other Rifle Season Options
Seasons available	Archery, rifle, muzzle-loader	Archery, rifle, muzzle-loader	Archery, early rifle, later rifle, muzzle-loader	Expanding the rifle deer season is possibility. The expanded season could take several forms and would require a few changes in how it and other seasons are structured.
Hunter Opportunity	Can hunt rifle season as well as archery and/or muzzle-loader seasons by buying appropriate permits	Can hunt only during one hunt: either archery or rifle or muzzle-loader season	Select from early (4-day) or late (7-day) rifle hunt; can hunt archery and/or muzzle-loader with appropriate permits	Several elements could be considered in a new hunt structure: - mid-week opening day and 21-day season (would include three weekends), - moving muzzle-loader deer season to early September and combining archery deer and elk seasons in August,
Hunt Characteristics	Hunt programs remain essentially unchanged	Hunters would select any one hunting season. Season lengths and timing of specific seasons would remain unchanged.	A shorter rifle season (4 or 7 days) with no change on archery or muzzle-loader season.	- maintaining, eliminating or expanding diversified hunting opportunities (i.e. limited entry, antlerless control), - one deer per hunter per year (buck or doe, not both), - costs of hunting under various hunt structures might increase or decrease, depending on individual